Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., Branch Boston Post Office, as second-class matter.

VOL. XXIII. WELLESLEY, OCTOBER 15, 1914. NO. 3.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, October 16, Billings Hall, 7.45, P.M., First Subscription Concert. Frederic Martin, Basso; Alexander Bloch, Violinist.

Sunday, October 18, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M., preacher, Dr. Clarence F. Swift, of Fall River.

7.00 P.M., Vespers.

Tuesday, October 20, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 4.30 P.M., Mr. Macdougall's recital.

Wednesday, October 21, Christian Association Meetings, Houghton Memorial Chapel, (note change of place). 7.30 P.M., union meeting for the Reception of New Members. Leader, Ruth Lindsay, 1915, subject, "The Meaning of Membership."

ELECTIONS OF LAST WEEK.

1916.

President, Mary F. Torrence.
Vice-president, Lois Ward.
Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Mason.
Corresponding Secretary, Marian Mitchell.
Treasurer, Elisabeth Patch.
Executive Board { Ruth Rand. Elizabeth Raftery. Lomie Smith.
Advisory Board { Edith Fanning. Mary Pfeiffer.
Factotums { Frances Evans Ethel Haselmeyer.
News Board, Jean Newton.

ALL-COLLEGE OFFICES.

Student Government Advisory Board:
Mary Scarlett, 1915.
Marian Shuman, 1916.
Joint Council: Dorothy Rhodes, 1917.
Delegate to Student Government Conference:
Edith Jones, 1916.

NOVEMBER PLANS.

The presidents of all organizations are asked, in accordance with the legislation, to send, before November 1, to the Committee on Non-Academic Interests, a statement of the number of meetings and the nature of these meetings, in their plans for 1914-1915. Requests for non-academic events will not be considered after November. Students are therefore reminded that such events as the Senior Dance at the Glee Club concert must be applied for before November 1.

Requests for non-academic events prior to November 15, should be sent in separately before October 16, in order that they may be acted upon in advance.

A list of dates on the permanent schedule, set apart by the schedule officer of the Student Government Association, will be sent shortly to the presidents of all organizations.

A duplicate statement of all November plans must be sent, at the same time, to the president of Student Government Association.

CAROLINE THOMPSON,
Secretary of the Committee on Non-Academic Interests.

SOCIETY NOTE.

The six societies initiated their new members on Saturday evening, October 10. On Sunday they held Society Vespers and had supper at the houses before attending vespers at the Houghton Memorial Chapel.

MISS ORVIS' LECTURE.

On Thursday evening, October 8, in Billings Hall, Miss Orvis repeated, for the benefit of the College at large—and of the Fire Fund—a summary of the lectures given to her class in History 9 on the conditions that helped to bring about the present European War.

No one, she said, is in a position to adjudge the immediate events that precipitated the great struggle. It is possible, however, for us all to realize why each of the powers engaged feels that it is fighting for a cause that is just and holy; that concerns its future existence and vitality; that is justified by the past history of hundreds of years. We were able to see why Servia, representing the movement for Balkan independence and the great southern group of Slavs, with the ancient race consciousness and desire for freedom characteristic of all Serb nations, is the natural foe of Austria, who feels that she must control the Balkan Peninsula, if she is to maintain her integrity as a nation. We understood, too, how expedient and how necessary was the alliance between Austria and Germany for mutual protection against Russia, the arch enemy of both.

Miss Orvis touched briefly on the question of Pan-Slavism, the ideal, strange to say, of the Russian people, as well as of the Russian government; showed us how much and how little reason Europe really has to fear Russia; how little Russia fears Europe. She then considered the case of Germany, giving as the negative cause for her present position, her great and ancient dread of Russia, and, as the positive causes: First, the economic crisis almost upon her, and, in connection with that, her pressing need of colonies, which she can get only by fighting them away from someone else. Second, the propaganda of Pan-Germanism, which may or may not be the motive of the Kaiser and his ministers. The milder prophets of Pan-Germanism seem to lay claim to:

1. Belgium and Holland.
2. Some of the Baltic provinces.
3. Certain German speaking provinces in Austria.

England is warring for the neutrality of Belgium. This, she feels, must be maintained, if she is to keep the position she has won for herself as the great commercial power of the world. France, on the other hand, feels that her interests are bound up in the question of the boundary between herself and Germany.

If this is to be the last great war, Miss Orvis believes that it must settle, once and for all, the great question of boundaries, which, otherwise, will immediately arise again when Poland comes into her own, as she promises shortly to do. This resettling of Europe, Miss Orvis feels, is one of the most interesting occasions that the world has ever seen. Feeling this as keenly as we do, we were especially grateful to her for giving us the historical perspective that weighs and adjusts, that, by the past, instructs the present, and, to a certain extent, indicates the future.

FRESHMAN SERENADE.

Marching steadfastly to the martial strains of "Waeht am Rhein," 1918 approached the campus on Saturday night, October 10. Far off the waiting Sophomores heard the clamor of combs and drums and whistles. The Freshmen were indeed the "Shining Lights of Wellesley," with their gleaming green lanterns, white dresses and broad green bands. Much praise is due to Esther Parks, leader of the grand battalion.

SERENADE JUNIOR PRESIDENT.

On Friday evening, October 9, the Quad heard that 1916 "knows a girl, and her name is Mary." After four verses "same as first," it decided that the Junior class was keen to "stick to your Mary." The Mary in the case appeared in a front window of Beebe to wish her loyal serenaders sweet dreams, and 1916 scattered in small groups singing more verses "same as first."

EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON CHARLES RANN KENNEDY SHAKESPEARE RECITAL.

At half-past seven on Friday evening, October 30, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy—Mrs. Kennedy being known on the stage as Edith Wynne Matthison—will read together the Shakespeare-Fletcher play, "Henry VIII." As the College, under present conditions, can offer them no better auditorium than Billings Hall, which seats only some five hundred, admittance will be by ticket. These tickets cost no money, and are issued only to give the members of the College more formally equipped for enjoying the reading the first opportunity to secure entrance. Any member of the Faculty, the Graduate Club, the Senior class, the Shakespeare classes (in the departments of English literature and elocution) and the Shakespeare Society, may obtain one ticket from Miss Tufts' office during the week October 19-26. After Monday the 26, the remaining tickets will be given to any member of the College who may apply.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have often had enthusiastic welcomes at Wellesley, from that festival day in early spring when they came with Ben Greet's company to give us two out-of-door plays,—"Everyman" in the afternoon, and Johnson's "The Sad Shepherd" in the evening. Miss Matthison's personation of "The Sad Shepherd" was so appealing that the girls cut out bits of the campus turf which had been made precious by her treading and preserved them as mementoes. Henry VIII is a drama of especial interest to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, because they gave, before their marriage, an amateur representation of the third act, a seventeen-year-old Katharine confronting a Cardinal Wolsey, whose costume she and another girl had made for him.

K. L. B.

MR. MACDOUGALL'S RECITALS.

Mr. Macdougall played the following numbers in his recital of October 6.

Sixth Organ Sonata, Mendelssohn
A choral with several variations is followed by a Fuge and Andante. This work is one of the organ classics.

Melodie
Grand Choeur ..... Salome

These works are by a favorite composer of the modern French organ school.

The program for October 13. was as follows:

Fugue. "St. Anne's" ..... J. S. Bach
Three movements.
Overture to "Ptolemy" ..... Handel
Introduction and first movement from "Military Symphony" ..... Haydn

Board of Editors

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Charlotte C. Wyckoff, 1915, *Associate Editor*

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Marguerite Samuels, 1916 — Jean M. Newton, 1916

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Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

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PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance. Single copies, weekly number, ten cents; magazine number, fifteen cents. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Elizabeth Pilling. All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS Office," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Adele Martin, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring, Cazenove Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

A QUESTION OF POLICY.

The NEWS deplores any inaccuracy or perversion of fact that occurs in its columns and welcomes the opportunity to correct such errors. We try especially, to have all personal items that are brought to our attention verified before we print them, and at no time does anything of this nature appear until it has been traced to a source which is presumably trustworthy.

OUR SOCIETY SYSTEM.

In last week's NEWS we printed the names of the Juniors and Seniors who have been received into societies this fall—a list of some one hundred and fifty names divided into six groups. During the excitement of initiations more than one of us has stopped to think with appreciative admiration of the brain work which lay behind that division into groups. It is a hard task which we present to our Placing Committee, not only the dove-tailing of society with individual preferences, but the minutest consideration of numerical proportion and personal congeniality. To the outsider it might seem impossible that satisfaction could ever result from such an arbitrary distribution, yet when the list was announced, a surprising majority of those concerned declared that it was good. For the fact that one hundred and fifty separate personalities are now fitting rapidly into their right society places, we are entirely indebted to the untiring labor of Miss Case and her Student Committee, which is composed of representatives from each of three societies, elected by the general society council. These girls this year are Esther Parshall, Marion D. Locke and Elizabeth Roop. Under such a system as ours, and under any system, it is manifestly impossible for all societies and individuals to receive their first choices. The most noteworthy accomplishment of the committee has been its clearsighted handling of second and third choices on both sides.

An interesting and worth-while development of our society system is the increasing desirability of all six societies. Each has a healthy interest to keep it afloat, and well off the shoals of sentimental cliquiness. Each is made up of just the right-sized group of individuals, who vary in temperament and agree in tastes sufficiently to make them congenial. There is no reason why a person cannot be happy in any one of these groups as they exist; it is largely a question of greater or less familiarity at the start.

In commending the work of the Placing Committee it would not do to forget the labors of another committee which paved the way for the final distribution. The Eligible List Committee—both Faculty and student members—have a task which is less difficult only in that it is governed to a greater extent by the more or less absolute standards of eligibility. Their work has its own "persistent problems," however, and we cannot give too great credit to their solution of them thus far. We cannot claim a perfect system yet. Every year causes for friction are removed in the light of new experience, but it is too much to expect that machinery so bound up with personal matters, can run entirely smoothly.

On the whole, we may be proud of our system, as we compare it to that of other colleges. We have done away, at least, with "rushing;" we have insured recognition of more substantial qualities than those which make up mere popularity; we have not allowed the societies to have the monopoly of the social life of the College; and at the same time we have preserved all their oldest traditions, and only increased their worth by a growing spirit of democracy and co-operation.

NOTICE.

There are particular persons on the NEWS Board to whom particular matters should be referred in writing, if a quick and satisfactory adjustment is desired. Questions or complaints concerning distribution should be referred to Ruth Miner.

Concerning subscriptions to Adele Martin.

Notices for the College Calendar, and requests for writeups of department or organization or other meetings should be sent to the Associate Editor, Charlotte Wyckoff.

Matters concerning the MAGAZINE should be referred to Edith Foley.

Notices of births, deaths, engagements, marriages, campus and Faculty notes should go to Miss Manwaring.

All business concerning ssbscriptions, and requests for single issues to Adele Martin.

NEWS COMPETITION.

The competition for the position of reporter on the NEWS is now open to the Sophomore class. Assignments will be made to each girl who enters the competition, but competitors are reminded that all the news cannot be foreseen and assigned, and that all incidents in College life are NEWS material. If a party is given at your house, or by an organization of which you are a member, write it up. It is the NEWS' business to represent every department of College life, but this is sometimes difficult when the festivities of the smaller organizations are not only unreported, but unannounced. If a state club of which you are a member has a meeting let the NEWS know about it, report it, if you wish; if not, at least announce it, and it will have its place in the College Calendar.

If you are competing for the position of reporter there are two things for you to remember: The requisite qualities of a good reporter are a sense for news, and an ability to write clear, straightforward English; literary ability of a high order is not required, but reports must be made as clearly and as briefly as possible. In competing you need not necessarily confine yourself to College incidents, or to following up your assignments; any contribution you make, whatever it may be, will be catalogued, for reference at the end of your Sophomore year when two more reporters are elected for the NEWS, and two members to the MAGAZINE Board. The box of contributions is beneath the NEWS bulletin board, and contributions should be placed in it, and not given to members of the NEWS Board in person.

THE MAGAZINE COMPETITION.

The summer passed, there came September 10, but with it not a single contribution to the MAGAZINE competition to which it was possible to award any one of the prizes announced last June. This is one of the rare and interesting instances when it actually "hurts mother far more than it hurts you." The Board, we beg you to believe, does not read manuscript for the joy in rejecting them, nor does it mean to go to town on the prize money still in the treasury. It is, on the contrary, a pure souled and high-minded "companie," actuated by the noblest of motives, that exists primarily for the purpose of publishing the WELLESLEY MAGAZINE, and is neither an annex to the Department of English, nor a special class in the higher criticism of themes.

We know that it ought to be, but how can we make the MAGAZINE representative, or interesting; how can we even justify its existence as a College Magazine if it depends for material upon work done in the composition classes? There must be girls among us who have something to tell us that we are waiting and anxious to hear. The value, to us, of our community life lies not only in what we get from the whole, but also in what we give it. The MAGAZINE offers to be the medium for the dissemination of ideas; takes upon itself the responsibilities of the despised "middle man," with a temerity worthy of an Atlas. There is a MAGAZINE standard, which we hope is a standard of just values and true proportion, not impossible, in any sense of the word. Papers with the stamp of sincerity and insight upon them, and enough universality of appeal in them to make people want to read them, are the kind of papers we want,—never "fine writing" as such. May we not hope to have them?

We ask for a place in your regard, as representatives of a recognized College activity. Give us at least the same measure of co-operation that we yield to other College fields of endeavor which we agree to find worth while. Believe in us. Above all write something for us.

CONCERNING THE FREE PRESS.

Perhaps you have observed that in two of our first three issues this year the "Free Press" has been conspicuous by its absence. It has not vanished forever; it is merely following a new policy. The NEWS Board have set certain standards with regard to its use, which they have solemnly vowed to hold to. These standards we present to our public: The "Free Press" is equivalent to the open-letter column of the newspaper. It is everybody's editorial. All of our organizations benefit by "healthy publicity," and we want as frank discussion of college interests as may be deemed discreet. We make this reservation, however; the subjects discussed must be timely and worth while. Those two adjectives we propose to apply to every "Free Press" article which comes in to us. We hereby refuse to print "words, words, words" about nothing.

There are real problems confronting us here every day,—problems social, ethical, material, academic, political. We present them to you for thought and discussion—and "you" means everyone connected with Wellesley, from the greenest Freshman to the oldest Alumna, and the busiest Faculty member. Only when you respond will there be a "Free Press" column.

No matter what you intend to do after leaving College, you will find a bank account of great usefulness, and the ability to keep one accurately an asset which will constantly grow in value. We allow accounts if a minimum of $25.00 is kept on deposit during the whole College year.

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CRETAN CIVILIZATION.

At 8.00 P.M., on Friday, October 9, Associate Professor Edwards lectured in the geology lecture room on Cretan Civilization. There are actual remains of a civilization in Crete which existed as early as 3000 B. C., and from the remains of the stone age it is probable that people lived there ten thousand years ago, but of them nothing is known. From the work of Dr. Evans, who in 1894 began excavating Cretan palaces, it appears that the bronze age lasted from 2800-1200 B. C. The golden age of Crete is approximately the same as on the mainland of Greece, from 1500-1200 B. C.

During this period they built labyrinthine palaces, four stories high, lighted by airshafts. These palaces contain bathrooms and lavatories with excellent plumbing and manholes. Frescoes showing action abound in great variety. The men and women that they show are much like the modern Cretans, slim and straight, with delicate features.

The most important of the lesser arts was pottery. The decorations on the pottery run from the "trickle pattern," made by putting color at the top and letting it run down, to the most intricate scenes from nature. There are stone vases dating from 2500 B. C., which show remarkably skillful workmanship. There are also bits of silver work and some beautiful gold work extant.

After her lecture, Miss Edwards showed pictures of some of the objects of art which have been found, as well as views and plans of the palaces.

THE ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT IN NEW QUARTERS.

During the latter part of the summer, the College erected a small building between Simpson and Stone Hall for the exclusive use of the Zoology Department. The building is of a temporary nature, very similar to the Administration Building in design, and well equipped with gas, electricity, water and heat. It contains two large laboratories for zoology, one laboratory for the advanced courses and another for storage purposes and for preparation for the laboratory work. The space at the end of the corridors has been partitioned off for two small offices for the use of the members of the department.

The laboratories have been well supplied with the necessary equipment for work. A great deal of material was secured from the Biological Station at Wood's Hole, this summer, and microscopes ordered from Germany, arrived in Wellesley just as war was being declared in Europe.

A most valuable and interesting gift was received recently from Denton Brothers of Wellesley. It contained specimens showing the life history of both the gypsy and brown-tail moths, and, in addition, two rare insects of india. Both of these insects are interesting from the fact that they imitate leaves so exactly in color and shape that the difference can hardly be detected. Denton Brothers have also offered a large collection of butterflies to be given as soon as permanent quarters are secured for the Zoology Department.

YOUTH'S COMPANION: FIRE FUND,

The Fire Fund, in spite of its devoted attendance on us, is one of the things we never seem to lose interest in. We always want to know how the other girl "did it;" and here are a few of the ways:

A 1914 girl published the "Portrait Directory of 1918," thereby promoting "the academic and social establishment of the incoming students in the community of Faculty and upperclassmen;" also minimizing the number of times you have to ask at the Barn door, "Are you my Freshman?"

A member of 1916 has gone into the pencil business, with the whole class acting as traveling salesmen. About twelve hundred dollars were cleared. We hope you have one of the pencils—beautiful slim, yellow ones, bearing the legend: "Restoration Fund, Wellesley, 1916."

Another Junior, being an early bird on the morning of March 17, snapped College Hall in the act of burning, with her kodak. The sale of snapshots has reached the one hundred and twenty dollar mark.

Vacuum cleaners have become a byword and a necessity in many homes, since "we" started selling them. Three hundred dollars has come in so far; but of course people will need more vacuum cleaners as winter and coal dust set in.

A member of 1916, talented exceedingly, wrote an operetta this summer. The charming story, adopted from a fairy tale, was acted out by children trained and drilled by the composer.

Not all of us, of course, are musical geniuses; some of us haven't even kodaks; but we've almost all of us made money. Diverse were the ways circuses, tutoring, housekeeping, bazaars, pageants and musicals and dances, bridge parties and benefit photoplays, renting of garments and selling of place-cards, manicuring and hairdressing, and—we are breathless at the ingenuity of Us.

SUGGESTIONS FOR RAISING MONEY FOR THE FUND.

The following letter, sent by one of my classmates to one hundred and fifty friends, brought nearly $100 for the Fund. It is printed here by request of the committee in the hope that other Alumnæ may use it with equally good results.

MARTHA P. CONANT, '90.

You have heard, of course, of the great fire at Wellesley on March 17 which utterly destroyed College Hall, the oldest of the buildings, around which gathered our dearest traditions and associations. The losses to a great extent can never be repaired, even if money were no consideration. Wellesley girls must sorrowfully resign themselves to the destruction of many valuable and unique articles and gifts in addition to the incalculable sentimental loss. But there is a loss which can and must be met. Wellesley needs, to enable her to remain the "College Beautiful" and to retain her place in the front rank of Women's Colleges, $3,000,000. Of this sum, $1,250,000 must be raised by January first, 1915, in order to secure the $750,000 promised by the Rockefeller Foundation. Every undergraduate, in fact, every present and former member of the College, is straining every nerve to help Alma Mater in this hour of greatest need. The heroic, unselfish conduct of the girls who marched so calmly out of the blazing building, forgetting their own losses in the effort to help others and to help the College, commends the Wellesley training and the Wellesley spirit as nothing else could. While we are very proud, we are not in the least surprised. We who lived for four years with Wellesley's motto before us: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister," expected no less.

In view of this, and of the courageous faith with which the College in the face of this staggering loss undertook the task of restoration before the ashes of College Hall were cold, we feel justified in asking our friends to help us meet this emergency. Will you not help me by sending me one dollar for Wellesley? I am trying to reach one hundred friends with this request, and shall be very grateful for any amount of interest you may wish to express.

Very sincerely yours.

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PRAYERS IN TIME OF WAR.

We take pleasure in printing these prayers, at the request of Miss Conant, and commend them to your attention in these troublous times.

A Prayer in Times of War. (Reprinted from "The Living Church," name of compiler not given.)

"O God, the protector of all that trust in Thee, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, look, we beseech Thee, upon the nations of the earth which are arrayed in hostile armies against each other; stay their hands, O God, that they strike not in anger; govern their wills, that they may seek peace and ensue it; bless the ministrations of those thy servants who are seeking to bring peace to the nations; give wisdom and a godly fear of Thee, the Lord of all the earth, to the rulers and governors in all lands; be pleased, we humbly beseech Thee, to direct and prosper all their consultations to the advancement of Thy glory, the good of Thy church, the safety, honor, and welfare of Thy people; that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors, upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established for all generations. These and all other necessaries for the well-being of all the peoples of the earth, we humbly beg in the name and mediation of Jesus Christ, our most blessed Lord and Saviour, the Prince of Peace. Amen."

Prayer in War. Set forth by Bishop Lawrence, August, 1914.

"O Almighty God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, from whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, look down with pity, we beseech Thee, upon those members of Thy family who are now at war.

Restrain them from hatred, pride and hardness of heart. Sustain in them the love of justice and mercy.

Keep, O Lord, under thy protection those who are in peril by land or sea. Remember the prisoners, relieve the sick and wounded, support the dying.

Give strength to those who minister in hospitals and camp; and hope to those who are in anxiety or sorrow.

Hasten the day, when all nations shall dwell together in peace, through Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen.

Continue, we pray thee, O God, to this our beloved country the blessings of peace, and so lead us in the path of righteousness and truth that we may keep our place among the nations of the earth and do our part towards preparing the way for thy kingdom.

All this we ask in the name of Him, who is the King of Peace, Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen."

MISSION STUDY BEGINS.

Mission Study courses are going to start very shortly. The committee has planned some innovations which will be of interest to the whole college, and especially to the Freshmen. In the first place Freshmen are to be admitted to Mission Study classes. In the second place, classes are to be divided into three grades, the first grade for Freshmen, the second grade for Sophomores and Juniors who have had no courses in Mission Study; and the third for Seniors, and Juniors who took courses last year. This will make it possible for all members of the college to enroll where they belong.

The leaders of the classes are working at present under Miss Calder of Boston, who is an expert on Mission Study methods. A pamphlet will be issued the end of this week stating the courses offered this fall. The subjects for home missions this year will include Mormonism, the Mountain Whites and the Negro Problem, and Immigration; and for foreign missions the Social Aspects of Missions, the Emergency in China, Missionary Biography, India and Mexico. Surely one at least of this list is of vital interest to each one of us. The Mission Study Committee are to be congratulated on the discriminating choice of subjects they have made.

The war in Europe, complicating as it does the international situation of the whole world, not only along political lines, but social and religious as well, will deepen and quicken our interest in missions. The courses will be concrete and snappy, consisting of eight lessons, once a week, starting on November first. The committee hopes that the enrollment will be large.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A Bible Study rally was held at the weekly meeting of the Christian Association last Wednesday night, October 14. Ruth Benton, chairman of the Bible Study Committee, presided, and Mr. Joseph C. Robbins of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke on the value of Bible Study. He testified to the unique power of the Bible, to affect the daily life and character of its readers. The Bible is a book, primarily about human beings of all sorts, in their relation to God. It is written by kings, herdsmen, scholars, fishermen, poets, but the same theme runs throughout, and reaches its climax in the character and vision of Christ.

Following Mr. Robbins' talk, there were brief speeches from different students regarding the nature and place of the Bible Study circles in college. The meeting was closed with silent prayer and a musical benediction by the choir.

MR. ROBBINS AT VESPERS.

At the evening service, Sunday, Oct. 11, Mr. Joseph C. Robbins of the Student Volunteer Movement, who led the Christian Association meeting Wednesday, gave an interesting and forceful address on the "Flag of the Church" in the Philippines since the American occupation. By concrete examples he illustrated the work of the missionaries on the islands, emphasizing especially the constructive work of practical Christianity in the last few years and the co-operation between the United States Government and the church in bringing civilization out of the former disordered conditions.

There was also special music, including the anthem, "Sweet is thy Mercy, Lord," and a solo "Jesus Lover of My Soul," by Ruth Hypes, 1913.

GENERAL AID NOTICE.

Many girls are seeking for opportunities to help themselves by typewriting, sewing, sweeping, laundering, etc. When you are in need of any such assistance, sign on the sheet on the Christian Association Bulletin Board, or in the Christian Association Office.

It is the aim of the General Aid Committee to meet all demands as promptly as possible, and to see that the work is done well, at reasonable rates.

MARGARET I. MARSTON,
Chairman of the General Aid Committee.

THE RED CROSS FUND.

Mlle. Doby, fresh from the work of a Red Cross nurse, has come back to us with an indirect plea for funds, and more funds. She tells of Paris the gay, now a smileless city; of the peasants, upon whom the sorrow falls heaviest, questioning "When can we go back?"

The need is great in France and everywhere else. Mlle. Doby would be glad to buy second-hand sweaters or woolen clothing—anything useful. Cannot we, privileged Americans, show our sympathy by a generous and quick response? Already the Red Cross Fund totals $188.38, $165 collected on Peace Sunday, $23.38 given at the Elevator Table.

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PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

SONG OF PAGE 5.

Dost turn to me, O student fair,
  O dost thou turn to me?
Methought thy tastes took greater care,
Methought them too refined to dare
  To cast an eye on me.

Across from me is neighbor 4,
  O cast thine eye on her!
What! canst thou e'en find her a bore,
Dost love me than religion more,
  Dost really me prefer?

I prithee, gaze upon page 2,
  For she is wondrous wise;
She'll tell thee what thou art to do,—
Fair reader, didst thou say, "O pooh?"
  Amazement in me lies.

For what am I among the rest
  To quench thy mental thirst?
My humor is not of the best—
Sometimes it's hard to find a jest,
  And yet, thou read'st me first!

LINE-A-DAY BOOK.

THIS IS A TRUE STORY.

Sunday, October 4. Hymn sung at Vespers "Our earthly hopes that one by one depart."

Monday, October 5. Slight unrest observed in all 3.30 classes.

Tuesday, October 6. Chapel hymn—"A crowd of witnesses around hold thee in full survey."

Wednesday, October 7. Chapel hymn—"A bit of lowly work to do," and "I would be treated as a child.

Saturday, October 10. 1918 forgot to cheer Shakespeare while serenading the campus, thus ignoring the tradition of 1915's Freshman Serenade.

SENIOR JOYS.

Square caps do not a prison make
  Nor flowing gowns a cage,
Awed minds and innocent might take
  That for a heritage.
But little know the agony
  Those high, stiff collars cause.
Seniors alone, in dignity,
  Can realize these flaws.

A STUDY IN POINT OF VIEW.

(Exclamations upon opening to page 5.)

1. See the pretty animals! At the top are five and five bunnies. Five bunnies plus five bunnies makes ten bunnies. At the side are two horsies, a mamma horse and a baby horse. Would you not like to play with the bunnies, and ride on the horsies?

2. Classify "rabbit" and "horse" as vertebrates. Name all the muscles used by the former in standing upright.

3. On the whole, the rabbit heading is as satisfactory as any we have. I wonder how the advertising manager came to put that cut on page 5.

4. Perceive and react! Aggregate collections of simple monads dominated by souls!

HISTORY FOR BEGINNERS.

THE BATTLE OF MARATHON.

Listen, oh people, and you shall know,
Of something that happened a while ago.

In B. C. 490, some Persians, they say,
Sailed in their ships into Marathon Bay.

Ten thousand Greeks waiting did run down the hill,
Their impulse to play, and their purpose to kill!

The Persians got rattled and fled in dismay,
And several, unhappily, fell in the bay.

Those who were left—for Asia they sailed,
They thought they'd be smart, but by golly, they failed!

Review questions:
(1) What did the Persians sail in (to)?
(2) How did they fail?

COLUMBUS DAY—HOLIDAY?

Beside them lay the lapping lake,
  Behind them all the joys of home,
But they these pleasures must forsake
  Amidst the dreary books to roam.
But as Columbus sailed the sea,
  So we must sail this doleful morn,
Our port the dear old library
  And with our hero still "Go on."

HISTORY OF ART.

Senior: (Reading a card in the Egyptian case in the Art Gallery): "'Exploration Fund.' What dynasty did that come in?"

PHILOSOPHIC QUERY.

(Starred Assignment.)

Explain why, if Leib Knits, Immanuel Kant.

BABY SHETLANDS

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WE ARE MOVED TO REMARK:

That holding all College try-outs for the first Barnswallow Play is a significant innovation.

That there may be fewer people on crutches now that there are steps down College Hall Hill to the lake.

That we are glad to gather at Step-Singing before the snow flies.

That Miss Pendleton's request for neutrality seems generally to be strictly observed.

That large people should go through the corridors between periods.

That tea tables and morris chairs might add to the pleasure of the social gatherings in the library.

That 1914 disregarded precedents by having a fall reunion on the chapel steps, last Sunday morning.

That the "lemonade stand" is being transformed into a box office.

That the best place to go for chestnuts since they are swept away from the road is page 5 of the COLLEGE NEWS.

HOUSE DOINGS.

SHAFER.

On the night of Wednesday, October 7, Shafer Hall was given a treat. At 9.30, the "audience" assembled in the hall-way. A white curtain was stretched in fascinatingly cryptic fashion across a door-way. There was a bell, and the play was on—one of the most edifying and altogether elevating photoplays now on the screen. It was the touching romance of Mary Jane and Benjamin; to say nothing of the Cow, the motivating power. The silhouette motion-picture was dramatically and sympathetically rendered by an all-star cast of favorites: Miss Lester, Head of Shafer; Miss Smith and Miss Copeland, of the Department of Mathematics; Miss Manchester and Miss Plummer, of the Department of Hygiene. Miss Manwaring acted as the National Board of Censorship.

Owing to the brevity of the "evening," Reel II was shown on the following night. Reel II consisted of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cookies.

Shafer has started a scheme for a house book list which is expected to be worth while by saving frequent trips to the library. Each girl hands in a list of her books which she is willing to lend to her neighbors. These lists are to be posted where they can be consulted at any time by any member of the house and are expected to be a great help in saving Shafer's time and energy.

WOOD.

The new girls in Wood gave a supper dance on Tuesday night, October 13, to the old girls. The hall and parlor were cleared for dancing and pillows and rugs transformed the stairs into comfortable resting places for intermission. A three-piece orchestra furnished music,—Hazel Watts playing the piano, Margaret Torrey the mandolin, and Adelaide Masters the violin. The affair was well carried out and the idea original.

BEEBE.

Miss Gibbons, head of Beebe, and the Beebe Seniors entertained Mrs. Hodder at dinner on Friday night, October 9.

CHAPEL USHERS.

The Senior ushers at Sunday morning chapel this year are three major officers, and three daughters of Alumnæ: Elsie Norton, Ruth Lindsay, Ruth Hoyt, Calma Howe, Dorothea Jones and Charlotte Wyckoff.

LAKE HOUSE INTERIOR.

The living-room at Lake House has called forth so many complimentary remarks that it seems only fair to acknowledge the contributions made in time and thought by Miss Eliza Newkirk of the Art Department, and by Mr. William C. Safford, a Boston interior decorator.

Miss Newkirk helped to plan the color scheme, which involved the harmonizing of some difficult elements, and also to select the large pieces of furniture. To Mr. Safford's generous expenditure of time and means we owe our charming rugs.

The success in the furnishings of the public rooms in Lovewell House and in Leighton House, we also owe in a measure to Mr. Safford's generous and personal interest in the College.

It is a pleasure to make these acknowledgements.

OLIVE DAVIS.

ASSISTANT CHORISTER.

Helen Kennedy, 1916, has been appointed assistant chorister of the choir.

CONCERTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Boston Music School Settlement has announced a series of Sunday afternoon "Concerts for the People," to be given at the Boston Theater every other week, beginning with October 25, at 3 P.M., prices to range from 15 to 75 cents. The dates are:

October 25: Maude Powell, violinist; Felix Fox, pianist.

November 8: Arrigo Serato, violinist; George Mitchell, tenor.

November 22: Tina Lerner, pianist; the Swedish Singing Society Barmoni, Gustaf Sundelius, conductor.

December 6: Mme. Gerville-Reache, contralto; the Hoffman String Quartet.

AT THE PLAY.

TREMONT. Potash and Perlmutter.

MAJESTIC. To-day. Edmund Breese in a drama of New York life.

HOLLIS. Frances Starr in The Secret. Beginning Monday.

WILBUR. Wm. Hodge in The Road to Happiness.

CASTLE SQUARE. The Craig Players in Graustark. Next week The Ne'er-do-Well.

COLONIAL. Ziegfeld Follies.

BOSTON. Friday, Rigoletto; Saturday matinee, Cavalleria and Pagliacci; Saturday evening, Barber of Seville.

SHUBERT. The Whirl of the World.

CORT. Peg O' My Heart.

PLYMOUTH. Wanted $22,000.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE.

"Wanted $22,000," the new Cohan and Harris piece, is on the second week of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. Comedy, tragedy, or tragic comedy—whatever it appears from one moment to another—it is a clever snappy "play." The story represents a play within a play. The plot concerns the difficulty of James Howard, bank president, who has embezzled $20,000 to accommodate a friend, and who has likewise borrowed $2,000 from the paying teller.—Adv.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

WHO BUYS?

It is still possible to buy copies of the Fire Issue of the WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS and also of Professor Moore and Professor Shackford's illustrated booklet, "College Hall." It ought not to be possible much longer. Every Wellesley girl wants these publications now. Twenty, thirty, forty years hence, she would not sell them for their weight in gold. "College Hall" tells the story of our ruined home with a completeness, a power, an appeal that carry it straight to the heart. Here, as nowhere else, we find again our lost Center, with its beauty of palms and lake view, its tide of merry, earnest, impetuous activities, its glimpses of beloved forms and faces.

The actual illustrations number forty-five.

The profits go to the Fund, and the buyer therefore achieves at once a bargain and a benevolence.

KATHERINE LEE BATES, '80.

ALUMNÆ NEWS.

Edith Young, 1900, wishes to remind readers of the NEWS who live near New York of the very great demand for volunteer workers for the Charity Organization Society. Miss Joanna C. Colcord, Superintendent of District Work, will meet volunteers at the Central Office, 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York.

Julia A. W. Hewitt, 1903, former assistant in Zoology at Wellesley, made first place in a recent competitive examination for laboratory assistant in bacteriology in New York City.

Jessica J. Haskell, 1902, has recently been appointed regent of the Mary Kilton Dummer Chapter, D. A. R., Hallowell, Me.

Miss Mary B. Pratt, Sp. 1889-91, is head of the Elementary Department in the private school of Miss M. L. C. Barstow, 1883, in Kansas City, Mo. Margaret N. Jackson and Caroline L. Lewis of 1914, are teacbing in the school.

Mrs. Gordon Walker Caine, 1900, bas, with her husband, been spending the summer in this country.

Mrs. Carolyn Rogers Hill, 1900, returned from Europe on the "Principe de Udine," a steamer chartered by Americans caught in Europe by the war.

Dr. Katherine Scott, 1900, has been obliged to postpone indefinitely her return to India, on account of the war.

Carey Noble, 1904, has charge of the milk and water examinations of the New York City Health Department.

Among the members of 1914 who have reported their plans for the year are the following:

Esther Hawley is teaching Latin, mathematics and history, at the Catherine Aiken School, Stamford, Conn.

Margaret Comegys, science and mathematics, at "House in the Pines," Norton, Mass.

Florence Thompson, English and German, at the Franklin, Pa., High School.

Lia Villari, science, at Rosemount Hall, South Orange, N. J.

Mary Bean, assistant teacher at the Foxboro, Mass., High School.

Hazel Fairbanks, languages, at the Wellfleet, Mass., High School.

Marguerite Gomph, history and English, at the Unadilla, N. Y., High School.

Helen Hutchcraft, mathematics, at the Paris, Ky., High School.

Julia Snow is to be laboratory assistant in the Department of Geology at Wellesley.

Bessie Graham is in the post-office at Lee, Mass.

Elizabeth Case is a grade school teacher at Rupert, Idaho.

Lillian Baker is an instructor in physics at Pratt Institute, New York.

Erminie Ayer is teaching modern languages at Guilford College, Guilford, N. C.

Helene Fischer, mathematics, at the Misses Stiles' School, Paterson, N. J.

Myra Gifford, assistant at Russell's Mills High School, Dartmouth, Mass.

Jennie Cary, history, at the Thompsonville, Conn., High School.

Frances Guck, English, at the Houghton, Mich., High School.

Alice Coseo, English and drawing, at the Hoosick Falls, N. Y., High School.

Grace Coyle holds the College Settlement Fellowship for 1914-15. She will do her work in New York City.

Elizabeth Ford, science, at the Liberty, N. Y., High School.

Ethelyn Spofford, mathematics and language, at the Woodsville, N. H., High School.

Frances Baker, science and mechanical drawing, at the Sinclairville, N. Y., High School.

Louise Henry, Latin and English, at the North Kingston High School, Wickford, R. I.

Bertha Given, science and history, at the Holden, Mass., High School.

Helen Ahrens, English, at the Hamburg, N. J., High School.

Mildred Hoopes, assistant principal at the Laurel, Del., High School.

Sarah Everts, grade school teacher at Northfield, Conn.

Rebecca Flint is teaching modern languages at the Hillside, Wis., Home School.

Agnes Shand is studying at the School of Salesmanship, 264 Boylston Street, Boston.

Emma Hunt is teaching bacteriology and biology at the Framingham, Mass., Normal School.

Marion McCarroll is a regular church worker in the Greenwich Presbyterian Church of New York City.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mary S. Larrabee, 1909, to Rowland Swift Utley.

Constance Block, 1913, to Eugene Bonn Strassburger, Harvard, 1908, Harvard Law, 1910, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Katharine Paul, 1914, to Henry Kimball Urion, Dartmouth, 1912, Harvard Law, 1915.

Julia Raymond Schmalz, 1914, to William H. Capen.

Marion Theda Hale, 1913, to Justin Curtis Sanburn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1912, of Springfield, Mass.

Marion Hammond, 1914, to Lionel Fall, Dartmouth, 1912.

Marion E. Johnson, 1912, to John Lewis Murray of New York City.

MARRIAGES.

DISERENS—STUTSON. In West Newton, Mass., on June 24, 1914, Ruth F. Stutson, 1909, to Robert Carver Diserens.

WITHROW—BUCKLEY. In Stromsberg, Neb., on June 24, 1914, Beulah I. Buckley, 1909, to Joseph Edmund Withrow. At home, Kalama, Wash.

VAN DEUSEN—BARLOW. In Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 30, 1914, Margaret M. Barlow, 1909, to Edgar Allchin Van Deusen.

MCMATH—RICHMAN. In Muscatine, Iowa, on September 9, 1914, Grace Elizabeth Richman, 1912, to Robert Edwin McMath, Harvard, 1908, Harvard Law, 1910.

BARAGWANATH—MORRIS. In Yonkers, N. Y., on October 6, 1914, Leila Radcliffe Morris, 1911, to John Greenleaf Baragwanath.

TAYLOR—GRAY. In Dallas, Texas, on October 6, 1914, Beulah Pace Gray, 1911, to Greer McClellan Taylor.

BIRTHS.

On September 28, 1914, a son, John Shonk, to Mrs. Clarence Hancock, (Emily Shonk, 1908).

In Medford, Mass., on July 12, 1914, a daughter, Ruth Stratton, to Mrs. Marion Stratton Miller, 1909.

In Hudson, Wis., on August 31, 1914, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mrs. Margaret Ingram Hughes, 1909.

In Seattle, Wash., on August 13, 1914, a second son to Mrs. Frederic A. White, (Willye Anderson, 1909).

In Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 9, 1914, a daughter, Jean Forrest, to Mrs. Edith Mills Purcell, 1909.

On September 2, 1914, a daughter, Janet Christie, to Mrs. Horace S. Sargent, (Marie W. Christie, 1896).

In Wayne, Pa., on August 7, 1914, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mrs. Thomas Magill Patterson, (Emma B. Cox, 1909).

On September 4, 1914, a son, Alfred G., to Mrs. Julian G. Schwab, (Rosalind Ach, 1910).

At Jacksonville, Ill., on September 21, 1914, a daugbter, Margaret Elizabetb, to Mrs. J. Weir Elliott, (E. Louise Smith, 1909).

On September 5, 1914, a son, LeRoy McKim, to Mrs. Walter Makepeace, (Etbel D. Sperry, 1900).

DEATHS.

At Newton, on September 26, 1914, Ella F. Blaney, mother of Elizabeth Blaney, 1912.

In Baltimore, Md., on September 23, 1914, Louisa Latimer Bacon, mother of Clara Latimer Bacon, 1890, and of Agnes Latimer Bacon, 1897.

At Wellesley, on September 23, 1914, Abbie M. Ellery, mother of Florence L. Ellery, 1888, Library Assistant at the College.

CHANGES OF ADDRESSES.

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, (Sylvia Goulston, 1914), to Care of Jacob Dreyfus & Sons, 68 Summer Street, Boston. (Until further notice.)

Mrs. Robert E. McMath, (Grace Richman, 1912), 640 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Jane Roessler, 1913, to Black Rock, Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Helen Baldwin, 1888, to 129 East 31st Street, New York City.

Mrs. Arthur D. Seeley, (Pauline Miller, 1913), to 30½ West Main Street, Meriden, Conn. (For the winter.)

WELLESLEY CLUBS.

The Alumnæ editor owes an apology for the antiquity of some of her material, especially in regard to the Wellesley Clubs. The delay in publication comes partly from the lack of space in the Commencement number, and partly from the almost inevitable confusion arising from change of

editors, and consequent misdirection of manuscript. She owes another apology to the secretaries for the omission of parts of their reports, which editorial considerations at times necessitate.

Former Wellesley students in the neighborhood of Olean, N. Y., have voted to form a club. On September 12 they showed the College films and slides at a local theater. The proceeds from the sale of tickets and candy were forty-five dollars. The committee consisted of Mrs. W. D. Drew, (Maria Kneen, 1893), chairman, Martha Bullis, 1896, Georgia Smith, 1909, Olive Place, 1911, and Ruth Leggett, 1914.

Officers of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Wellesley Club, elected on August 26, are: President, Anna Sener, 1911, 233 Charlotte Street, Lancaster; Vice-president, Rebecca Griest, 1912, 208 South Queen Street, Lancaster; Recording Secretary, Anna Margaret Miller, 1914, 2117 North Third Street, Harrisburg; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret S. Tuttle, 1913, 7 North Queen Street, York; Councillor, Mrs. John E. Tuttle, (Anne Stockbridge, 1880), 7 North Queen Street, York.

Officers of the Washington, D. C., Wellesey Club are: President, Mrs. Isidor Bermann, (Mary L. Hunt, 1881-83), 2341 Eighteenth Street; Vice-president, Elizabeth W. Timlow, 1889-90, 1600 Scott Circle; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, (Fanny Field, 1904), 2512 Ontario Road; Secretary-Treasurer, Edna C. Spaulding, 1892, 2224 N Street; Councillor, Frida M. Raynal, 1897, 1626 Riggs Place.

The president of the Hartford Wellesley Club is Clara D. Capron, 1883-85.

The St. Paul Wellesley Club reports a membership of 31, and the following officers: President, Mrs. Francis Savage, (Rachel Hoge, 1898), 530 Holly Avenue, St. Paul; Vice-president, Edith Foulke, 1891-93, 558 Lincoln Avenue; Recording Secretary, Alice E. Perry, 1901, 574 Marshall Avenue; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Marjorie Snyder, 1910, 1005 Portland Avenue; Councillor, Mrs. C. A. Severance, (Mary F. Harriman, 1885), Cottage Grove, Minn.; Chairman of Endowment Fund Committee, Mrs. Carl Diether, (Ada M. Henry, 1896), 1451 Lincoln Avenue; Chairman of Mission Fund Committee, Anna Hogeland, 1914, 813 Goodrich Avenue; Chairman of Membership Committee, Ruth Reed, 1913, 1109 Lincoln Avenue.

The Rhode Island Wellesley Club held its annual business meeting on May 23. Hope Reynolds, 1908, resigned from the presidency, and Mrs. Henry E. Fowler, 1909, was elected to serve for the remaining year of office.

Officers of the Central California Wellesley Club elected on April 25, are as follows: President, Mabel Pierce, 1904, 1000 Chestnut Street, San Francisco; Vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Burk, Caroline Frear, 1893), Box 3, Kentfield, Marin County; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Willard Richardson, (Clara Osgood, 1888-92), 8 Joyce Street, San Francisco; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Brookings, (Marion Kinney, 1904), 2619 Divisidero Street, San Francisco.

Annual Report of the Wellesley Club of Rochester, N. Y.:

There have been only five new members this year: the Misses Ethel Barbour, Fanny Marquand, Adelaide Lewis of Brockport, Mary Page and Dorothy McCauley. Miss Barbour and Miss Marquand have positions under Dr. Denio, a former member of the Wellesley Faculty, in the Art Department of the University of Rochester. Miss Page has come to Rochester to teach in a private school.

During the year 1913-14 ten meetings, the annual luncheon, and a lecture by Mary Antin have been held. The social meeting and tea held December twenty-seventh, to which everyone connected with Wellesley in the vicinity was invited, was a great success, thanks to Dr. Denio's able assistance. The club asked Miss Calkins of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy to speak to the High Schools and as guest of honor at the annual luncheon.

The club worked all winter collecting money for the Million-dollar Endowment Fund; the amounts given range between one dollar and two hundred and fifty dollars. Up to the time of the fire Mrs. Burton, chairman of the committee, had collected $1,192; since the building and endowment funds have been combined we have raised $1,850, which we expect to increase to $2,000 before June, 1915.

When the first report of the fire reached Rochester the Endowment Committee was in session. This committee immediately began to make plans for bringing Mary Antin to Rochester in order to raise money for the building fund. $465 was cleared on this lecture and sixteen dollars from the sale of the fire issue of the NEWS. The Rochester Club prides itself greatly on being the first Wellesley Club to make arrangements for any money-making venture to raise money for the building fund.

DOROTHY MCCAULEY, Secretary.

The first meeting of the fall for the Boston Wellesley Club was a reception at the Hotel Vendome to Vassar Alumnæ of this vicinity. About one hundred and sixty enjoyed the delightful afternoon. Miss E. V. Moffett, herself a Vassar graduate, now Associate Professor of History at the college, spoke entertainingly on "How the situation at Wellesley has been met." Miss Brocklebank (piano) and Miss Montgomery (mezzo-soprano), both of the School of Music, rendered charming selections. For the next meeting, to be held at Miss Guild and Miss Evans' School, 29 Fairfield Street, Boston, an interesting program has been prepared. The club has a large committee at work on two concerts by Sousa's band, led by Sousa himself, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, November 17, at Symphony Hall. It is hoped to make a large sum for the Restoration and Endowment Fund. Tickets fifty and seventy-five cents and one dollar.

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